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THIS PAPER IS NOW FURNISHED BY CARRIERS TO SUBSCRIBERS IN THIS CITY AND IN GEORGETOWN AT THIRTY CENTS FER MONTH.

RAILROADS. -- ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF The advertisements on our first page est try authority of the railroad companies named, are officially corrected when are made, hence can be relied upon as cor-

To ADVERTISERS .- We call the attention men to the classification of o We intend to keep a busines for the lensefit of our patrons.

Notice. - Subscribers failing to receive the REPUBLICAN regularly will please notify this office

Washington and New York Stock Mar-kets To-Day. We are indebted to Jay Cooke & Co., bankers

market to-day: Busing.	Selling.
U. S. 6's Coupons, of 1981	109%
U. S. 6's registered, 1851	1061
American gold cota	=
U. \$ coupons	A. 111.

We are requested to announce that from this date until the meeting of Congress the 'resident will be unable to receive visitors, hi time being fully occupied by public business.

NOVEMBER 18, 1963, sentence of Smithson, The Banker

The sentence of the Augur Court Martial is the case of Wm. T. Smithson, the banker, ha been approved and promulgated. It is that he confined at hard labor in the Albany pen entiary for the term of five years. Mr. Smith son was taken North yesterday. The charg on which he was sentenced was correspondence with the enemy in 1861, for which he was one

## BY TELEGRAPH.

# DELAWARE ELECTION

DECISIVE UNION VICTORY

The following dispatch was received by Judge Edmunds, the Commissioner of the General

WILMINGTON, DRL., November 19. Six: The election in this State passed of

quietly. The copperheads, seeing defeat star

ing them in the face, abandoned the contest.

Brown did not withdraw, but the leader knowing they would be compelled to proclain meelyes loval men in order to vote, gave the er note for the whole party to stay at home Smithers walked the course. Newcastle county gives Smithers 4,014 votes, and Brown 6 votes In six districts of Kent county Smithers has 1.275 votes, Brown none.

In five districts of Sussex county Smither has \$44 votes, and Brown 7 votes, showing a gain for Smithers over Fisher's vote of last year J. HEALD. n this county. Chairman State Committee

#### DEPARTMENT OF THE GULP. om the Teche Country-The Late Eugagement -Our Loss-Military Movements.

gw Yong, Nov. 19.—The steamer Creole a New Orleans on the 10th instant, has ar vod. Further details from the Teche, relative to to late attack on Washburne's advance, show nat our loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners

was 677.
The 67th Indiana was captured almost entire;
the 60th Indiana and 96th Ohio lost heavily,
the 60th Indiana and 96th Ohio lost heavily,
the excelled them in artiflery, which, at short
range, is thought to have swept off large numhers of rebols.

It is reported that the Thirteenth Army Corps to Texas, via the Gulf.
Wadsworth and Adjutant General
ave arrived at New Orleans.

#### PROM TERRESEE.

#### A Fight near Kingston General Sanders Wounded, &c.

New Yone, Nov. 19.—A special Knoxville dispatch to the Tribuse, dated yesterday, says the enemy 'p an skirmishing from their position on the chargeton road, at 10 o'clock this

morning.

Our advance alone, composed wholly of mounted mininty and cavalry, commanded the position, molec command of Gen. Sanders. At most the ceems opened with artillery at short range, their battery being protected by a large house. Berjamin's Battery ropiled, occupying the chief rottiention, a half mile in front of and to the right of the town.

the right of the town, special control of the right of the town, specials charge was made by enemy about P. M. Our mon were protected by rail raise, on the crest of the hill.

Cal Sanders was severely wounded and from the field. We yielded the position, where the results of a mile to a few case. We lost about one hundred the fourth of whom were killed, enemy had completely invested the but Burnaide will defined it to the last and it is believed successfully. The arc in the best spirits, every important is fartified, and conditioner prevails that all whip the enemy out.

#### Sellefuf Bichmond Prisoners

PRINCEPERA, Nov. 19.—Every assurance has been given to the Christian Commission that the stores sent to our Union sufferers in

the hickmond prisons, reach them, tieneral Meredith, the United States Com-nissioner of Exchange at Fortress Monroe, en-cages to receive all sent to the care by express, re-paid, and send them under flag-of-fruce to

General Neal Dow, and other reliable men in

the prisons, will receive and distribute what-ther is sent them among their fellow prisoners, and see that they re-eive them. The Christian Commission is arranging and

hopes soon to have its own delegates there to receive and distribute all it sends and do what ever they can to relieve and benefit the suffering.

#### PROM CHARLESTON.

#### Continuation of the Bombardment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The steamer Dupont, from Charleston Bar on the evening of the little instant, reports that the bombarament of Fort Sumpler contines day and night, and that the fort is much reduced, and will be compelled o surrender in a short time.

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The whole neighboring population was pour delite fort is much reduced, and will be compelled o surrender in a short time.

GETTYSBURG

Dedication of the National Cemetery.

ORATION OF HON, EDWARD EVERETT

IMPOSING

SPEECH BY THE PRESIDENT THE PROCESSION, ETC

The consecration of the National Cemeter at Gettysburg, yesterday, was a most imposi and highly impressive affair. The town w crowded on the previous evening, and the tired multitudes were obliged to sleep in the churches, in the parlors of the citizens, every

available resting place being occupied. During Wednesday evening a great throng lingered around the residence of Mr. David Wills, the hospitable entertainer of the President and his accompanying party, anxious to obtain a glimpse of the honored Chief Magis trate of the Nation. The band of the Fifth New York Artillery was brought into requisi-tion, and serenaded the President soon after his arrival, and he made the following response:

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SPECH OF THE PRESIDENT.

I appear before you, fellow-clizens, merely to thank you for this compilment. The inference is a very fair one that you would hear me for a little while, at least, were I to commence to make a speech. I do not appear before you for the purpose of doing so, and for several very substantial reasons. The most substantial of these is that I have no speech to make. [Laughter:] It is somewhat important in my position that one should not say any foolish things if he can help it, and it very often happens that the only way to help it is to say nothing at all. [Renewed laughter:]

Believing that that is my precise position this crening, I must beg of you to excase me from saying "one word."

The President was most enthusiastically greeted, and when he retired, he did so amid

rested, and when he retired, he did so amid prolonged applause.

SPEECH OF MR. SEWARD. After serenading the President, the band proadjoining, where Secretary Seward was stop ping, and serenaded him also.

Mr. Seward acknowledged the compliment.

or making a brief speech, as follows:

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FELLOW-CITIZENS: I am now sixty years old
and upwards. I have been in public life, practically, forty years of that time, and yet this is
the first time that ever any people or community so near to the burder of Maryland was
found willing to listen to my voice. And the
reason was that I saw, forty years ago, opening
before this people a grave-yard that was to be
filled with brothers failing in mutual political
combat.

ombat.

I knew that the cause that was hurrying the Union into that dreadful strife was slavery, and when I elevated my voice, it was to warn the scople to remove that cause while they could by constitutions in means, and so aver the catastrophe of civil war which has fallen upon the

trophe of civil war which has fallen upon the nation. [A voice—"That's true."]

I am thankful that you are willing to hear me at last. I thank my dood that I believe this strife is going to end in the removal of that evil, which ought to have been removed by peaceful means and by deliberate councels.—[Applanse.] I thank my God for the hope that this is the last fraternal war which will fall upon the country which is vouchsafed to us by Heaven—the richest, broadest, the most beautiful, the most magnificent and the most capacious of a great destiny that has ever been given to any part of the human race. [Cheers.]

And I thank him for the hope that when that cause is removed, simply by the operation of abolishing it as the origin of the giant treason that is without justification and without parallel, we shall be thereeforth united, shall be only one country, having only one hope, one ambition and one destiny. [Cheers.]

Then we shall know that we are not enemies.

ambition and one desitiny. [Cheers.]
Then we shall know that we are not enemies, but that we are friends and brothers. Then we shall know that this Union is a reality, and we shall mourn, I am sure, with shoerity, equally over the grave of the misguided, whom we have consigned to his last resting place, with pity for his-rror, and with the same heartfelt grief with which we mount over his brothers, by whose hand, raised in defence of his Government, that misguided brother perished.

When we part to-morrow night let us remember that we over it to our country and to mankind that this war shall have for its conclusion the establishing of the principle of Democratic government; the simple principle that whatever

the establishing of the principle of Democratic government; the simple principle that whatever perty, whatever portion of the Government prevails by constitutional sufface in an elec-tion, that party is to be respected and main-tained in power until it shall give place on another trial and another verdiet to a different party or a different portion of the people. [Ap-plane.]

party or a different portion of the people. Lapplause. If you do not do that, you are drifting at once and irresistibly to the very verge of the destruction of your Government. But with that principle, this Government of ours, the purest, the best, the wisest, and happiest in the world, must be, and so far as we are concerned, practically will be, immortal. (Cheers.) Fellow-citizens, good night.

Mr. Seward was warmly applauded at the conclusion of his address.

President Lincoln was also serenaded by the Baltimore Giec Club whilst making a social visit to Mr. Harper.

THE DEDICATORY CEREMONIES.

On Thursday morning the sun rose brightly, and after being temporarily obscured, smild pleasantly throughout the day, and the ceremonics proceeded according to the programme, under the direction of the Chief Marshal Ward H. Lamon, and his aids and the marshals appointed from the different States represented.

SERCIAL AIDS TO THE MARSHALL, P. C. Shannon, W. A. Newell, B. B. French, G. B. Lingley, C. W. Bottler, Robert Lamon; Colondes B. P. Hauscomb, A. P. Chipman, Juo, Hay; Maior George D. Braskow; Captains H. A. Marshall, C. M. Barteler, Braskow; Captains H. A. ente, C. M. Borleer, ROBERT LAMBER, CORDINA,
B. P. HINDSCOMD, A. P. Chipman, Jano. Hay;
Major George D. Brastow Captains H. A.
Scheetz, A. S. H. White; Thos. Lloyd, B. B.
French, Jr., Jun. Mattingly, Nathan H. Barrett, W. M. Bahan, Levi Scorey, Major Jun. F.
Tabias, B. P. Snyder, Hugh B. McClauby, W.
L. Chareh, W. Y. Selleck, B. S. Hendricks,
Jun. Van Resworth, M. E. Flanagan of Califorms, William Brooks, Colonel J. G. Stavenson, teneral E. C. Carrington, Colonel Henry
O. Kent, Alex. Stevens, Master Percy Gordon,
Jun. M. Surcias, Judge M. W. Tappan,
Manshala Appointed Brythe Governons.
New Hampshire—Col. J. S. Walker, M. W.
Tappan, L. D. Stevens,
Maine—Charles Cark, E. W. Norris,
Vermont—C. P. Bradjord,
Massachusetts—John S. Keyes and John M.
Clork.

Clerk.
Rhode Island—Thomas W. Hart and Wm. M.
Hall.
New Jersey—Col. Murphy and —— Ham-

ton. Pennsylvasia-Govs. Poliock and Johnston

remistration and George B. Senter.
Ohio—Col. Lodand and George B. Senter.
Maryland—Charles Findley and S. F. Barry.
Illinois—Col. Church.
Michigan—Col. Charles Dickey.
Wieconsin—W. G. Sellick.
California—Cornelius Cole and T. B. Shan-

Virginia-Col. J. T. Close and Josiah Mai-

UNITED STATES MARSHALS.

United States Manne. Charles Clark, Maine. John S. Keyes, Massachusetts. W. Bonitant, Maryland. Earl Bill, Ohlo. Earl Bill, Ohlo.
Charles Dickey, Michigan,
Col. D. G. Rose and Major Blake, Indiana.
Gen. S. Ruffner and Gen. Le Roy Kramer,
West Virginia.
W. P. Alcorn, (West District,) Pennsylvania.

State, county and city officials, Governors, Legislators, municipal fathers and other civic functionaries, statesmen, philosophers, poets, editors, men of science, artisans, mechanics, tillers of the soil and navigators of the scas—all impelled by one common, patriotic desire to testify their loyal devotion to the National cause and their heartfelt respect for its fallen heroes. Representatives of the army, too, of all ranks, came to visit the graves of their companions in arms, and pay a soldier's tribute at the soldier's grave. CEREMONIES.

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THE PROCESSION.

At 10 o'clock the procession commenced moving over the route designated toward the Cemetery, in the following order already published. The military portion of the procession was headed by a squadron of cavairy, followed by Major General Couch and Staff.

The 5th New York Artillery Regiment, from Baltimore, with their fine battery, were next in line, presenting a splendid appearance. General Schemek and Staff were also present. Next came the Marshal in-Chief, Ward H. Lamon, Esq., and his numerous staff of Aides, wearing yellow and white scarfs with tri-colored rosettes on the breast, and black and white

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rosettes on the breast, and black and white shoulder knots. Next came the President of the United States, and Secretaries Seward, Usher, and Blair, all finely mounted. The President were a plain suit of black and white kid gauntlets. Great curiosity was man-

white kid gauntlets. Great curiosity was manifested by the people everywhere to catch a glimpse at the Chief Magistrate.

The remainder of the procession was chiefly composed of various civic bodies.

The head of the procession reached the platform erected in the centre of the cemetery a quarier before moon; but some time was consumed in assigning the different bodies their position round the stand; and it was not until after 12 o'clock that the President and others, assigned to seats upon the platform, were all in their places.

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THE CERRMONIES.

All the arrangements having been finally completed with great order and decorum. B.
B. French, Esq., acting as one of the Chief Marshal's Aldes, gave the signal, and the sol-

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A most impressive prayer was offered by Rev. A most impressive prayer was offered by Rev. Thomas if. Stockton, Chaplain of the House, during which the most profound silence provailed and very many were affected to tears. The touching pathos of the venerable divine, the occasion and the scene presented, was at a once most affecting, and not a few eyes not accustomed to weep were bathed in tears.

The President evidently felt deeply, and, with the venerable statesman and patriot, Hon. Edward Everett, who was by his side, made no effort to hide his emotion. The scene was a grand and imposing one. The battle-field lay inke a panorama in full view, and the heroism there displayed on the opening of July seemed to be re-enacted in the imaginations of the beholders. The surrounding troops, the vast concourse, and the insignia of a nation's mourning made up a secent that can never be forgotten by those who were present.

At the conclusion of the prayer the band very appropriately performed the grand old hymn of Luther, 'Old Hundred.'

Hon. B. B. French now introduced the Hon. Edward Everett, who advanced to the front of the platform and pronounced.

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TME OBATION.

We regret that our limited space will not permit us to lay before our readers this splendid effort of Mr. Everett. In it he gives a graphic and eloquent description of the battle of Gettysburg and an admirable dissertation upon the wicked rebellion of which it was one of the bloody fruits. The oration will be read with interest by every loyal man and woman in the land.

When Mr. Everett had concluded, a hymn composed by Hon. B. B. French, was sung with excellent effect by the Baltimore Glee Club, after which, Marshal Lamon introduced to the assemblage, the Fresident of the United States, who delivered the following dedicatory remarks:

remarks:

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. [Applause.] Now, we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any other nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war, we are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resiting-place of those who here that war, we are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting-place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. [Applause.] The world will little note nor long remember what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. [Applause.] It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated

long remember what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. [Applause.] It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. [Applause.] It is rather for us here to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that those dead shall not have died in vaiu. [Applause.] That the nation shall under God, have a new birth of freedom; and that Governments of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth. [Long continued applause.]

It was announced by B. B. French, Esq., that a letter had been received from Lieutenant General Zeott regretting his lumbility to be present on the occasion.

After the ceremonies were concluded, a salute was fired by the artitlery, and the military portion of the procession reformed and escorted the President to his lodgings, where he was subsequently visited by a large number of persons, and for more than an hour was the victim of a "hands-shaking" that must have tested his good nature to the utmost. The President returned to Washington to a special train, which left Gettysburg about 7 o'clock.

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#### PERSONAL.

MERRIE. FERRENDEN, of Maine, Buffington, of Massachusetts, NePherson, of Pennsylvania, Green Adams, of Kentucky, and Colonel Irwin, of New York, all candidates for the elerising of the House of Representatives, are in the city

RICHARD BUSTERS, Esq., of New York city, as been appointed Unived states District Judge or the district of Alabama, vice Judge Lane, re-sently dee artd.

Governor Morton, of Indiana, is about to establish a "Home" at Indianapolis, where eddiers and soldiers wives passing through the city may have care and protection, and escape the extortion and abuse frequently practiced upon them by hackmen and hotel rathres.

A Tonizno is James Riven.—It is stated that a torpicto was discovered in James river on Saturday. It was sent down with a view of damaging the Roanoke, but Capt. Gansevour observed it and had it towed ashore, when the contents of a rough looking pine box were brought to light, in the shape of a tin case, containing they-fee pounds of powder and machinery for igniting it by percussion.

A gold watch, studded with diamonds, which A gold watch, studded with diamonds, which was originally presented by the Bullinch streat church, of Boston, to their former pastor, Rev. F. T. Gray, who subsequently removed to San Francisco, was recently left at a watchmaker's in Boston to be repaired, and an inscription was discovered which led to the arrest of Mrs. law for mothers to sleep with their infants under the part, who has been bound over in the latter are sufficiented by the practice.

FOUR O'CLOCK. P. M.

HON. EDWARD EVERETT'S ORATION .- W will serve to-morrow a supplement to our paper containing the oraffon of Hon. Edward Eve rett, at the dedication tery, at Gettysburg.

Judge Underwood's Decision.
We hardly need call astestion to the decision
Judge Underwood, under the Consecution

Law, printed on the first page of the Republican to-day. We think the common sense of justice in the people will ratify this dicision, whateve may be the opinion of the higher courts. Con

Hauren's Managerer .- The December nur ber of this favorite Magazine is out promptly, and as usual, it is filled with a variety of excellent matter, illustrated with exquisite wood en-gravings. Hudson Taylor, 344 Pennsylvania avenue, has already received a supply. Shillington has also received Harper's fo

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The Atlantic for ecember contains the following articles: "The Man without a Country," by Frederick

ngham, U. S. N. "Literary Life in Paris." The Garret. "The Birds of Killingsworth," (Poem.) by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

"The Great Air-Eugine," by the author of Life in the Iron-Mills. " A Loyal Woman's No." (Poem.) "Eugene Delacroix," by W. J. Hillman.

"Sympathetic Lying." "Something about Bridges," by Henry "Internal Structure and Progression of the lacter," by Louis Agassis.

'In an Attic," (Poem,) by Mrs. Elizabeth "Lougfellow," by George W. Curtis. "Letter to a Peace Democrat," by France

Vayland, Jr. Reviews and Literary Notices.

An Explanation Needed and Called For

by Many Soldiers. By an act of Congress, approved July 17th, 862, entitled "An act to amend the act calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union," &c., the President of the United States is "authorized to accept the services of any number of volunteers, not exceeding one bundred thousand, as infantry, for a period of

ceived or accepted into the service of the vouctify?

The case which we presented to day was the claim of a nine month? man for bounty and back pay, amounting to nearly fifty dollars. The bounty, we were told, could not be paid for the reason above stated, but the back pay, we were informed, would be allowed. Does not this allowing of back pay prove that they acknowledge the service of the sine months' men!
But an explanation, we trust, satisfactory to all concerned, will be given.

Justics.

### [OFFICIAL.] During the Week Ending Sat. urday, Nov. 14 1863. Lieutenant Colonel J. P. Walker, sonh Illinois

folioteers, to date Occording to the ince of the enemy.

Captain John Graham, 531 Pennayivanis voluntaria November 2, 1863, for absence with

cut leave.
Captain William H. Hill, sist thio volunteers,
with loss of all pay and allowances, to date November 1s, 1883, for certifying to a take and fraudu-ient account against the Government.
Second Lieutenant Frederick Kopp, 18th United States infantry, to date November 13, 1883, for drukkenness while under screet, and conduct un-becoming an officer and centleman.

becoming an officer and gentleman. Second Lieutemant A. C. Landis, 170th Pennsylvania volunteers, to date Nov mbse 11, 168, for visiting a house of ill fame whilst under medical treatment, and disobedience of orders in failing to report, as ordered, at the Protont Marshall's office

DISHONORABLY DISCHARGED. DIMONDRALLY DESCRIBATION
Major William H. Miller, 21 Wisconsin cavalry,
to date November II, 1661, upon charges of insulting a buly, of unlawfully stripping the chevrons
from a corporal, and of abstracting and applying
to his own use wines and whiskey belonging to

By direction of the President the names of the following officers have been dropped from the rolls of the Army: f the Army : First Lieutenant Symmes Cardner, 18th Volted

States Infanity,
Frank A. Tease, as an officer of the 175th New
York vidualeers. BESTORED TO COMMISSION.
The following officers, heretolore dismissed, an

restorest, provided the vacancies have not been filled by the Governors of their respective States: Colonel F. 5. Rathertord, 97th lilinois volunteers. Captain H. C. Bartlett, 251 New Jersey volun-teers, with pay from the date at which he rejoins his regiment for duty. Captain Peter Black, with Mes schuaetts, volun-ters, with pay from the date at which he rejoins his regiment for duty. restored, provided the vacancies have not be

his regiment for duty
Caption D. E. Livermood, all this existly.
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teers, with pay Hom the did at which he rejoins
his regiment for duty.
Discrimation REVORGE.
The orders of dismissal in the following cases

have been revoked: Colonel John S Cavender, 19th Missouri volum teers, thus leaving him honorably out of privice by resignation.
Colonel Suron Eglozzetska, tobi New York volus-

Lunchenn, says Thackeray, is base ingrati-ude to breakfast, and a premeditated insult to inner. We don't agree with Thackeray-it is an

Second Edition Intercepted Correspondence Showing How Business is Intercepted Correspondence Carried on by the Blockade Runners of "Gallant Old

> LETTERS CAPTURED ON BOARD THE " BLUA AND ANNIE."

England."

The originals of the following interesting tters, found on board the captur unner " Ella and Annie," are lying before us NOW W. H. OLCOTT TO MESSES. JOHN M. COOPER

LORDON, SEPL. 7184, 1884.

GENTLEMEN: A day or two after my arrival here I wrote you a few lines, stating that, owing to the fail of Vicksburg and retreat of Lee, Confederate securities were at a very low catimate, &c., &c. I could not get an offer for our railroad stocks, and am sorry to say that

mate, &c., &c. I could not get an offer for our railroad stocks, and am sorry to say that there has been no improvement since, and now (the last news was of the fall of Forts Wagher and Sunter) they are valueless in the market here. Excepting advantages we may derive from arrangements I have made with manufacturers and publishers, and information that I have gained of mode of business, &c., &c., i fear that my trip here will prove a failure. It is a great disappointment—my expectations were so high, so much expected of me, and coming here at such fearful expense, my non-success causes me great unhappiness. I would return by steemer-of 3d proximo, via Hailfax, but that I have not yet completed arrangements for future business, and am purchasing for Messrs. Habersham.

I have secured the agencies for publications of H. G. Bohn, steel bens of Hinks, Wells & Co., playing cards of C. Goodall & Sons, and am negotiating with others. Messrs. Worstenhelm & Son, and F. Ward & Co., Birmingham, are now considering my propositions, and will write me. The parties above named engage to fill no orders from Confederate States besides ours, and we, with Morris, to have depots at Bavannah and Richmond. They give us same terms as did their agents in the United States. They will, when satisfied of their security, salvannah to warrant it. Could do nothing with

terms as did their agents in the United States. They will, when satisfied of their securit; advance us stock, provided the business is large snough to warrant it. Could do nothing with Gillott. However, H. Wells & Co.'s pens are as good, though not so well known; they made almost all the pens we had our name on.

I have made some purchases for R. H. & Son, and shippel yesterday and to-day five or six cases for them via Bermuda. Last advices I had from Nassau was that owing to the yellow fever, there was but little business there, and but few blockade runners. Have not had a line from home since I left. There are several parties here on the same errand as myself, but who are doing little or nothing. They confidently expected to negotiate the fifteen million loan, and for which they paid high premium. I could, two weeks since, have sold some of the bonds brought with me, but at so great sacrifice, thought it best to retain them. Have not tried Liverpoot, as learned that there are large amounts of confederate securities on the market. The people here are, with few exceptions, confident of our ultimate success in our struggle for independence, but fear our ability to redeem.

The mode of business is so entirely different to ours that it is almost like a new study to me. The stock is it is almost like a new study to me. The stock is it is almost like a new study to me. The mode of business is so entirely different to ours that it is almost like a new study to me. The mode of business is so entirely different to ours that it is almost like a new study to me. The mode of business is so entirely different or our study in the stock is a like a new study to me. The mode of business is so entirely different or our study to order and the prepared while ordered in quantities would have to be put up to order. I have learned a great deal, and when lostilities cease will be prepared while

any number of volunteers, not exceeding one hundred thousand, as infantry, for a period of nine months, unless sooner discharged," In the third section of the act we find this language:—"And every soldier who shall emiss under the provisions of this section shall receive his first month's pay, and also twenty five dollars as bounty, upon the mustering of his regiment or company into the service of the United States."

Under the provisions of this law many sold dires did enlist, and were mustered into the service. At least, they believed they were, and they believe so still. Many of them received the first months pay, the \$25 bounty, and the enlist, and were mustered into the service of the Grest month. But many others were not so lucky. They neither received the bounty nor the advance pay; and after serving out their time, were discharged with several months wages still due them. Now, after waiting many months, when they present their claims and ask for their money, they are informed that no nine months men were ever in the services. So we were told to, day, at the office of the Second Auditor. We referred him to the law; he referred us to the green them to the law; he referred us to the were ever in the services. So we were told to, and the service of the United States."

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This per hands of P. C. Williams, Esq.; duplicate, care Johnson & Bro., Nessau, N. P.

PROM W. H. OLCOTT, TO A. MORRIS, RICHMOND

PROM W. R. OLCOTT, TO A. MORRIS, RICHMOND,
VIRGINIA.
LONDON, Sept. 24, 1853.
DEAK SIR:—I wrote you list ult per hands
of Col. Jas. Walker, and send duplicates per
Johnson & Bro., Nassau, 5th instant. To that
date I had not been able to get any but rulnoustyl low offers for your bonds. The hope among
our friends was, that things would improve in
a few weeks. Bgt I am sorry to say that at
this date (the news of fall of torts Wagner and
Greeze, and rule of Sumter, just received,) they this date (the news of fall of lorts Wagner, and Gregge, and rule of Sunter, just received,) they are at even lower estimates, and with an unfavorable prospect of improvement, soon. "I have seen all who were at all disposed to invest in them. Mr. Moneye, who very kindly offered to assist me in your behalf, also tried on

two occasions, but with no better success. Excepting advantages we may derive from arrangements I have made with manufacturers and publishers and infernation I have gained of mode of busine s, best places to buy at &c.\$2 if fear that my trip here will prove a failure. It is a great disappointment to me—my expectations were so high, and so much expected of me by you, and others, and coming here at such a fearful expense, my non-ancress is a source of great unhappiness. I would return by steamer of 3d host, with Mr. Williams, but that I have not yet comploted arrangements for future business, and am making some purchases on account of Messra. Habersham, who sent me some exchange.

I have, as for as possible, considering the uncertain duration and result of the war, secured the agencies for publications, of H. G. Bohn, steel pens of Ilinks, Wells & Co., (could do nothing with Gillott) whose pens are good, though not extensively known in America. They supplied M. L. Leman, New York, and made the pens that J. M. Cole had their names on. Also, of playing cards of Goodall & Son,—their cards are as good, while chesper than any I have seen. Am also negotiating with others: Wortenholm & Son, F. Ward & Co., Routlege, Wame & Bro., a soap manufacturer. Gold pen manufacturer are now considering my propositions, and will write me decision, terms, &c., &c. My propositions are as agree d upon by us.

Since my last I have again seen Mr. Miller He says that you are a subscriber to, or stock-blook of it to company he represents; but that you gave him for your individual order not increased the could not at the time tay his hand so his memorandum of the amount, but thought not over \$800. I understood you to say, and so did Mr. Williams, that you had given him \$5,000 to be invested for you individually. As you gave me no instructions or power, as regards the matter, shall not refer to it more, would not have so far just Mr. M. said ho wished to curn over to me your order and bonds. Moreover, the same errand as myself, but who are doing little or nothing.

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La all the places I have been in, have not yet some a ream of ruled total or cap paper. Most of the ledger papers are folded, de. Almost all that rould sulf our market, would have to be put up to order. However, I have already leanant great deal, and when hostilities cease pared, while others will first have to

Excepting your letter of the 23d June, have lo Excepting your letter of the 23d June, have Mr. Moneure and Williams have had no advices from home. Mr. Williams is very enxious about his family. If there is not an improvement that well exercise my laures and proveshall as soon as I have completed arrangements here, returns most likely steemen of November 3d, via Berinuda. The climate is very disagreeable, damp and chilly, and then the expense is no great.

Have just read advises.

very disagreeable, damp and chiny, and their the expense is so great.

Have just read advices of sele of your Bank notes in New York. They netted in exchange in Nassau \$505.20 - not so well as I hoped, but best that could be done. I expect to have statement from Johnson & Bros. of expense of freight, &c., on goods sent you from Nassau and Hawana, in few days. Will make up the account, and if any funds on hand of your, will invest as far as can in goods of your orders. Hope to be able to fill the order for she young lattles.

The intelligence of the war since my arrival has almost altogether been as unfavorable to us;

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The intelligence received to-night from the Army of the Potomac is of a cavalry skirmish between about two hundred rebels and a portion of the 18th Pennsylvanis cavalry, which took place yesterday morning at Germanis Ford, on the Rapidan. The rebels crossed the river, when our men fell back upon our infantry pickets. The loss was small. Some of our men were captured. There are frequent reviews and division drills, the country and weather being favorable for such purposes. Hundreds of contrabands could be profitably employed in the army as drivers, &c. In one artillery brigade alone a sufficient number of soldiers are employed as wagoners and teamsters to man a six-gun battery, for want of negroes. Cavalry Skirmish, &c.

gross.

Yesterday evening some cannonading was beard in the direction of the Rapidan, south of Culpaper, but no particulars had been re-ceived when the messenger this afternoon left

the army.

Paymasters are busy in the proper discharge of their duties in almost if not all of the arm;

#### LOCAL AFFAIRS. THE NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS MADE.

ilies in this city, which makes it the duty of the proprietors to sell no liquer to say one citizen or soldier, without the express permission of the Provost Marshal being given, and that to be done only on recommendation of the Mayor and super-intendent of Folice. There have been in to to-day sixty low applications with the necessary recommendations unde. Of these it have been ascepted and at rejected. This will be the proportion probably in all the localities mentioned in the order.

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.—The deaths of the following soldiers have been reported aines, yeaterday morning at the office of Capt. Marks:

Gilbert C. Polly, 14th N. H.; N. M. Wheeler, 5th Wis.; James McCadden, 7th N. Y.; Silas Gautson, 10th N. Y. art; Jeremish Blunt, 14th Ct.; William Sharp, 119th Pa.; Wm. O. Pollard, (rebel), 44th N. C.; Fredtk Wolfenges, 9th N. Y. Thos. Bhannon, 4th N. Y.; Edward Sheehan, 28th Mass.; Eli J. Beardsty, 5oth N. Y. Enga.; John G. Doberty, 118th Pa.; P. W. Neville, 1st Ohio Cav.; John Murph, 18th Bat. I. Carps; James E. Hackett and Wilson Smith, Q. M. ambulance drivers. DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.—The deaths of the MILITARY FUNERAL.-The remains of Majo

escortes to the dept this afternoon, by a detach ment of four companies of the 15th New York vol unteers, headed by a hand. Major Wheeler was wounded in the late battle on the Rappahannook from the effects of which he died yesterday, in Ar mory fiquare heapital. He is a native of Boston blass., to which place his remains are to be take:

SOLDIERS' REPREST .- Last night there a rived one hundred and sixty-four convale from Philade'phia, and cieven exchanged

MARRIED At Trinity Church, on the 19th, by the Rev. Mr Lyle, D. D., George W. Hanny to Miss Anni Seacentrone, both of Washington.

DIED.
At Lancaster, (Pran.) on the 17th instant, Mrs.
Eva Heav, wife of G. H. Heap, Esq. of the Navy
Department, and daughter of the late Commodors Ers. Wife of G. H. Hean, Rat, of the havy Department, and daughter of the late Commodors Forter.

Her remains was interred in Woodland Cemetery, West Th ladelphia, user those of her late hiber, Commodore Porter.

She bore her sufferings with fortifules not faith, and died happy, contented, and serence.

In this city; Nov. 20th, at the residence of his well-beiny ded sister, Mrs. Jane Booth, Rezist L. Dorrorr, son of the late Zephamiah Offutt, in the Suth year of his age.

Breathe for his parting soul one passing sigh, Burviving mortal, while thine eye grows dim,—In all the manulous of the house on high hay not that Mercy has not one for him !!

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